

POOR CHILDREN'S
 third of the series of
 sessions took place Mond-
 day of B. Frank Jones
 Col. Frank B. Fay. The
 about 600, embarked at
 Massachusetts from Lewis
 nine, and were safely
 Grove, Weymouth, af-
 down the harbor. The
 pleasantly, Rimback's B
 as before. The children
 were taken from Police
 Eight, and were much
 that had participated in
 excursions; in consequ-
 fluences were less neces-
 sary, and the

THE VERMONT STATE
prospect of the annual
State Agricultural Soci-
ety's Association to be held
second week in Septem-
ber, for a large at-
tention than for several years.

months past been stopping his horse style of life in the city, and has been on a short visit connected with the great fact that he has decided to take up his quarters in the city of New York, but the magnitude of the business he has already grown to assume is so great that he has delegated to act as agent a new firm, Messrs. Hall and Son, who are now putting the new style on. We are all interested in the manufacture at the Presses for that the present universal scarcity of paper will save from one-fifth of the supply used will probably be independent of the fact that one of three on the old screw, from a one barrel up to

— Prince Alfred, the second son of Queen Victoria, who is about the age of our daughter, is represented as having habits, beating his father's in respect all hollow.

— The Shah stared out at Patti at the Prince of Wales that the lady demanded to gazing at.

— They claim to have fringed Pier, where the sea equal to anything which they at Saratoga Lake.

— Twenty thousand dollars and refused for a four-acre Watch Hill. The coast is to be demanded to see London.

— The harbor sailing in to indulge is called its only pleasure.

— An interesting question: suicide of an assistant of typhoid in a Kentucky insane asylum to be insane from long attentions, whether the mental is contagious.

— More bodies are said to come from the Bender graveyard. Benders are believed to be overhauled.

— False teeth are well represented in collection at Vienna. They gnash a little.

THE PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY only one Grange of the bandry in Massachusetts. Grange of Greenfield. At organization on Thursdaying since the Grange was new members were admitted in all. Deputy J. C. Abbott Deputy Eben Thompson. New Hampshire have visitors of this State, and if other Granges will be for

— **ADAMS.** Deputy Thompson Granges in Vermont and the one in Massachusetts.

DOMESTIC SUB

— There were twenty-sepox in Newark, N. J., du three of which proved fatal.

— A rainstorm in Peru caused damaged to the ext lion of dollars.

— A Buffalo manufact from Copenhagen.

— A large shoddy mill near Ayer, was destroyed this afternoon. Loss about \$150,000.

— A large sum lost by family in past times was saved in a scheme for supplying houses through pipes.

— The annual show of the Farmers' Club occurs this year. Address by Rev. Daniel H. Secretary of the Milk Producers' Association.

— Iowa has 1,622 granges of Huesbandry; Illinois, 406; Minnesota, 252; Nebraska, 100. The number of Granges in the United States is 10,434. In Canada was 4,434 on the 1st of January, 1900, and the total membership was 1,000,000.

— Lovell Island, consisting of twenty acres, with the hotel, was sold on Monday, 1900. The original cost was \$2000.

— Says a Cape May correspondent now that the bog which cut such a splurge here, resides near Westchester, Pa. was formerly a Lincoln.

— One hundred shad were caught in the Detroit river recently, and 20,000 in the St. Lawrence River. This makes altogether 100,000 shad that has been put in Michigan.

— On Saturday evening, the schooner *William Preston*, of Butler, was burned to death. The schooner was carrying oil for oil, and were in the water when the oil was struck. The schooner had reached the surface before the fire broke out, blazing up over a hundred feet high.

— Wm. F. Pease, Esq., of

— The Ocean Hotel at Long Beach, Calif., has a new Public Library building completed, and the finest edition of the country.

— Josiah Quincy bought 1852 the city wharf property for \$411,000. It is now worth \$1,000,000.

— The Bank of England is the largest in the world. It has 1000 of ground, and employs 9000 men. It has no windows on the street. It is built of granite and is admitted through open courts. It has no fire escapes. It takes the bank, therefore, with the most perfect safety to batter the immense walls. The centre of the bank has fifty of the largest cisterns are sun and engines in perfect order in case of fire. The bank was built in 1694. Capital, \$90,000,000.

OATS AND THEIR

At a meeting of a farmers' held at Cobourg, Canada, the some account of the origin of countries where they grow. try is unknown, but most from Central Asia. There is oats in the Old Testament; Solomon fed his horses and barley. Oats were however Greeks, who called them *Bra* Romans who made use of the for their horses early in the

The oats are better suited to dry, and to a cool rather than to a warm climate. In the United States, though their fields do not extend quite so far north as the coarser kinds of barley. In Sweden they are grown to the north point of their culture extends to north six degrees, in Sweden to latitude degrees thirty minutes, in the polar limits appear to correspond of rye; south of the parallel of 45° they are little cultivated. In Spain they are scarcely known, yet they are so well adapted to the soil with considerable advantage in

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Editorial.

GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE

We have just been reading an interesting little story by Mr. Trowbridge, in which a poor boy, adopted by a rich family, is given a chance to do something for himself by working at odd hours a sugar-cane share. And as we read the story, we thought of the boys to whom we are to blame largely for the want of opportunity that our boys exhibit, as almost general relinquishment of farm work as soon as they can find it in any other employment. At this thought we find the following exchange:

"Boys will be boys, and the more you know of them, the more you will love them."

encouraged in being such, the better they will be. Farmers are apt to misjudge the strength of the drug, because that kind of work is considered small for the hired man. Let the farmer be unselfish, and repulsive jobs will be a share of his. Let him not disgust the boy with farming at the start. Let the boy have a share in turning the grindstone, in hoeing, in digging the well and cistern, and in the house. A boy needs something to do, and he will do it in if he has no use to berate him for doing it. How many farmers that are "strong" or "calf" have a boy that is morning and hammering on the house, comfortable nest and chase it. Let the farmer try to make his boy a part of the work. He will do the same thing by the don't make them robust to get something, and all the while he is poor, wealth and wisdom attending such is a relic of barbarism. Let us encourage the better class of farmers, the bright, intelligent boys that are up around his hearth, and let him be a good companion.

they can be men with him."

We venture the statement that 20 of ten farmers in New England, had opportunities and means for gain within boys an interest in the old time can be the exercise of their judgment on it satisfied and contented.

Take for instance, a piece of land, acre in extent, and offer it to (a) Ned, rent free, and manure free for use, allowing him two or three hogs to graze in it. The inducement to stand before him. The inducement to one felt. There is not a farm knowledge from which an acre could spare for such a use.

We often see fine heifer calves which are secured by their owners, are likely calves, and if it had time to them, I'd raise them; but I give them to the butcher."

Why not let those boys raise their men, or at least, the best of them? For the first two years will be lost, and you will have to buy fine animals the creatures will be known as a farmer who, notwithstanding his earnest wish to keep his only son on the farm, could not induce him to continue the clerkship by which he might retain the farm. By so doing, however, it was now an enthusiastic farmer, and it which served to wean him from his feelings was a flock of poultry. The accident, or perhaps inspiration, occurred, and he could make the fortune on the farm. By so doing, however, the boy did well with this stock, and the experience which he gained taught him to look on farming with prejudice. He branched out into all the time of course, having money, interest, and a goodly

There is no use in denying it, give us all work hardest and most faithfully for ourselves, and if farmers can't get self interest, if for no other motive, be brought to the realization of interesting and finally attractive, it attained are worthy of very conscious sacrifices.

But us, then, offer the boys a challenge themselves, and if there is a hope of farmers this winter, perhaps the best following from Colman's *Rural* and it bears us out in our view plus.

A writer in a Canadian paper who understands what he needs, gives some hints to help them. He says that the most contented and useful at all times on a farm, "What farmer's boy does not learn on his horse or rake and look at the team the day after tomorrow."

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